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Fires under investigation

GRANTEE CITY - Five properties owned by a man running for city council alderman have burned since Christmas, and authorities are investigating possible links between them. Jerry Yeager, of the 2100 block of Adams in Grante City and a man, said the fires could be related to the election or to a series of evictions with which he is now involved.

Yeager said his wife took a all from an elderly woman ortly after he filed for ele-on, warning him that he could spect something like this to appen.

tion, warmage expect something the happen.
"At first I took it with a grain salt," he said. "But now I'm injured

salt," he said, "But now I'm it so sure."

The latest fire, which Injured ree people yesterday, was in a ur-family apartment building 2115 Benton St. Officials are vestigating the possibility of

There also have been fires at is buildings at 1620 E. 23rd treet, 1709-11 Delmar Ave., 708-10 Delmar and 2224 Grand

"Thank God nobody has been tseriously) hurt," Yeager said. "I just hope they can get to the bottom of this soon." Yeager admitted he has made some enemies: "I really can't give out names, but I have 22

Fire calls

list of the series of fire

evictions going on now, and I told the investigators they could start there."

Yeager said all the fires were in buildings where tenants were being evicted.

Three pumpers and an amburance of the start there is a coording to Captain Bob Dawes of the Fire Department. The call was received at 11:15 a.m.

m. Dawes said damage to the partment in which the blaze riginated was moderate, and here was smoke damage broughout the building. Two of he apartments were being rent dut only one was occupied.

ed out offly one was occupied.

Three occupants of one of the apartments were treated for smoke inhalation at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Dawes said.

The fire began in the kitchen area of an unoccupied apartment, he said.

area of an unoccupied apar-ment, he said. Captain Kip Pomeroy of the Police Department said there are four methods of fire ignition:



(Staff photo by Bob Slate) THE LATEST IN A SERIES of tires at property owned by Jerry Yeager happened. Wednesday morning at this four-family apartment building at 2115 Benton St.

four-family apartment buildir electrical, lightning, spontaneous combustion and outside ignition. Pomeroy said outside ignition is suspected because there was no lightning yesterday morning, and no electrical outlet near the suspection of the usually happens "in a haystack, and (the building in question) was no barn.

ras no barn."

The fire on Grand, which courred Jan. 27, is also under constitution. Police at the scene

g at 2115 Benton St. reported finding trash piled against, a door identified as the fire's point-of origin.

At that fire, only a quick-response by police officers saved the life of a 17-year-old girl, firapped in the basement by flames.

Three officers subsequently received commendations for the rescue.

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Budget threatens state office here

Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Rudget
constraints are causing Attorney General Roland Burris to
take a close book at whether he
should keep his satellite office
in Grantte City and elsewhere
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in Grantte City and elsewhere
A spokespan for the attorney
general's office said no final
decision has been made.
Prior to the opening of the
storing business with the other
ney general had to call either
springfield or Chicago.
But despite the program's
success in making the office
be reduced or eliminated for
fiscal reasons, officials said.
"(Burris) is committed to the
concept of taking the state's
had Jerry Owens, director of
the attorney general's regional
offices. "But we're still working
own the budget right now."

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between 115 and 120 people and
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cost about 54 million hannually,
Owens said.

The local assistant attorney SPRINGFIELD

general, Dennis Orsey of Granite City, remains hopeful the
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Owens said a final decision will be made in the next few

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Police Editorial . Obituaries

Portion of Dunbar may be salvaged

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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NORTH VENICE — A new
life may be possible for part of
Dunbar School.
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or multi-purpose building," the
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boundary dividing West Madison and North Venice.
Echols was speaking of only
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building in 1967.

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The part referred to by the mayor is a one-story area which was built onto the older school, he said.

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Newport School It was renamed Dunbar School It was renamed Dunbar School II was renamed by the working the work of the work

Some neighbors oppose Pontoon apartment plan

PONTOON BEACH Not everyone is happy with the prospect of seven new 12-family apartment buildings going up in the work of the chouteau Trace area in Ponton Beach.

The area was proposed for general business (B-2) when the company of the building to multi-residential housing (MR2)

A group of 38 people turned out at the Sept. 20 zoning hear

zoning to multi-residential hous-ing (MRZ) of 38 people turned out at the Sept. 20 zoning hear-ing to hear a petition for the requested change and 25 attend-tial control of the period of the The Pontoon Beach Zoning Board of Appeals recommended that the petition for change of zoning be denied by the Village Board of Trustees due to the

Residents of the nearby Chou-teau Trace subdivision are both-ered over why the Village Board reversed its initial stand on

number of objectors near the accepting the zoning board's rec-

At the Nov. 13 meeting, the trustees heard a report from the zoning board's Oct. 25 meeting (See OPPOSE, Page 8A)

Murder trial delayed

EDWARDSVILLE — The mur-der trial of Leon Junior Hayes has been postponed. Hayes, 16, of Granite City, is charged with first-degree mur-der in the stabbing death of David Sumner of Alton on Oct. 5.

Summer, 21, was stabbed during a dispute with a group of youths at the parking lot of the Vadalabene Bicycle Trail in the 700 block of West Broadway, Alton.

with first-degree murder is pros-ecuted as an adult in Illinois. Hayes 'trial was postponed by Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner because Hayes' attor-ney, John Gitchoff, was ill you have been a supported by probably would be held the week of Feb. 11.

Two of Hayes' companions, Anthony S. Davis, 19, of Venice and Christopher A. Logan, 19, of Granite City, have been charged with obstructing justice.

Deaths

Sports Classifieds ..

Thomas Colby Omer J. Notting Elizabeth Ann Updike Parooz Asadorian Dorothy Pearl Bonds

Results in Illinois were:
Feb. 2: 688; Pick 4: 6374
Lotto Game
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Feb. 3: 293; Pick 4: 6765
Feb. 4: 388; Pick 4: 0698
Liffle Lotto Game
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Feb. 5: 988; Pick 4: 5229
Feb. 6: 988; Pick 4: 4798
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75 years ago

Tuesday Feb. 8, 1616 Tuesday Feb. 8., 1816
Thirteen switchmen, members of the Switchmen's
Union of N. America who
were employed in the local
yards of the Wabash Railroad, walked out. The strike
order was issued after their
union had been ignored by
Wabash. The local yards
cover the Tri-Cities.

How many school children are there in Madison County?

See Page 8A

Two hurt in collision

GRANITE CITY — A two-vehicle collision Tuesday morning on Illinois 3 and Rock Road resulted in serious injuries to two. St. Louisans. 20 of Belleville warm of the resulted in serious injuries to two. St. Louisans. 20 of Belleville warm of the morthbound lane of Illinois 3 at approximately 9:50 a.m. when the tanker truck he was driving was struck braad-side by a Chevnolet passenger of St. Louis Chem. 20 of the serious and the s



TWO VICTIMS OF A COLLISION at Illinois 3 and Rock

3 residents charged after jewelry theft

haven.

Michael Patrick Jackson, 17, of the 100 block of Briamoor has been charged with burglary.

A diamond ring set and a gold necklace were taken in the burglary.

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County State's
Attorney William Haine issued charges Tuesday
sagainst three Granite City men in connection with
the Jan. 20 burglary of an apartment on Briar
Coleman was also charged with residential bur-

Madison tavern entered, looted

Burglars breed a rear door at Jimmy's Tavern, 1225 Madison Ave, and appearuly searched the interior, it was reported at 10:46 p.m. Jan. 30. The door jamb was taying on the floor and the inside of the business plack was in disarran, with boxes let on the floor and several bottles should be the same and several bottles should be the same as t

The front of a cigarette vending machine had been smashed and unknown amounts of cigarettes and money were taken. Two bot-

Madison

tles of beer also were taken, Jim-my Baker, the owner, reported.

Radar detector stolen

James L. Gibson of the Grenzer Homes reported at 7:55 a.m. Feb. 1 that a burglar smashed a window in his parked sedan and removed a radar detector valued at \$100 from

Burglar obtains VCR

Charles VCR
Charles VanDeusen of the 1700
block of Edwardsville Road
reported arriving home at 2 p.m.
Jan. 30 and finding the front-door
open and the residence burglarized. A rear door was also found
video cassette recorder and a Nintendo game.

Highway crash damages 5 autos

A five-car accident occurred on Illinois Route 3 just north of North-gate Industrial Drive at 8 a.m. Jan. 31 but the driver of the fifth Jan. 31 but the driver of the fifth Terry W. Ahlers, 27, of Alton said his auto was stopped for trafic when a car driven by Debra J. Johansen, 24, of Cottage Hills-truck his whiche in the rear due to ice on the pavement. The car by a picklub truck driven by

Johansen's car was struck in the rear by a pickup truck driven by Donald a pickup truck driven by Donald a few and the truck was hit by a car driven by Christina L. Jacobson, 41, of Godfrey, Jacobson's car was struck by a fifth car. No injuries were reported. Durmage to each vehicle was estimated at more than \$250 and Jacobson's car had to be towed from the scene.

Gray 1986 truck stolen

Michael L. Kuba, 46, of Staunton reported that between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 3 someone took his gray 1986 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado truck from the 16th Street parking lot of Granite City Steel, where he

High school burglarized

The Granite City High School cafeteria was burglarized, it was discovered at 2:06 a.m. Tuesday.

siscovered at 2:06 a.m. Tuesday. Three suspects were seen running from the building at that time, but officers searching the area were unable to locate them. A cash register and its contents were taken.

Rail crossings blocked

Rail crossings blocked The Norfolk Southern Railroad was issued five summonses in a period of 48 hours last week, relat-ing to blocked crossings at 25th Street and Nameoki Drive and at 29th Street and Missouri Avenue. The tracks aligeedly were blocked for more finan the legal io minutes at 3:00 a.m., 4:25 p.m., pnd 9:25 p.m., Jenn. 25 and at 0:45 a.m. and 12:24 p.m., Jen. 31.

Hair pulled in dispute

Robert C. Spores, 35, of the 3100 ock of Jill Avenue was arrested 1:42 p.m. Feb. 5 and booked for

ttery.

Difficers responded to a call at
address, where Vicki Spores,
told them Robert had pulled
r hair during an argument.

When a couple obtains a divorce, the Court wards custody of a minor child based on the "best interests of the child." Should the Court consider the religious beliefs of the respections of the respective to the child. The religious beliefs of the respection area warding custody? This question area warding custody? This question area of the respection area was a support of the respection area of the respective to the respect

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\$180 detector stoler

Charles R. Cromeann of the 4000 block of Sara Street reported Jan. 31 that an auto burglar broke a wing window of his sedan and stole a radar detector valued at \$180.

Intruder ransacks home

Lisa M. Ray of the 1700 block of Chestnut Street reported about 4 a.m. Feb. 2 that someone had Chestinut Street reporteu arous -a.m. Feb. 2 that someone had entered her residence, smashed a stereo valued at \$100 and damaged a General Education Develop-ment study book worth \$25. The dwelling was ransacked, with p

Local church entered

A mail carrier noticed a door was open at Bethesda Church, 2161 State St., and notified police on Jan. 31. The door had been forced open and several items had been tampered with inside the church, it was discovered.

Collides during turn

Collides during turn
Gary W. Hustedt, 19, of the 2700
block of Buxton Avenue was
injured at 9:20 p.m. Feb. 1 when
the auto he was driving made a
conto St. Clair Avenue, apparently
swinging wide and striking a car
operated by David J. Wise, 37, of
the 1900 block of St. Clair Avenue,
Wise had stopped and was preparing to make a left turn onto
Nameoki Road.

Woman struck in face

James W. "Dusty" Buford, 52, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue was arrested at 5:57 p.m. Jan. 26 and booked for battery.

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custody of the child to the father, the mother took. The case to the Appellate Court, The mother argued that the Court's consideration of the religious belief of the parties violated the first amendment to the United States Constitution. The Appellate Court agreed with the mother and noted that "religiousness," standing alone, was an uncertain guide as to a person's fitness as a parent. The Court further noted that the way wrong to conclude that probe that it was wrong to conclude that probe beneficial to a child's welfare. The judges concluded that religion, in and of Itself, must play no role in judicial determination as to child custody.

child custody.

The Court went on to state that if a trial's court were to give preference to parents who were actively involved in organized religion, this would serve to punish parents who did not believe in God by making it less it key they will be considered to the considered t

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struck her in the face several times with his first. Officers noted swelling to both of her eyes. James Buford was transported to the police station, where he was lodged pending \$102 cash bail.

Arrested in Collinsville

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Bryan Rentz, 26, of granite City
was arrested at 4 p.m. Jan. 26 by:
Collinsville police at St. Louis
Road and Mesa Drive for possesmarijuana. In connection with the
same incident. Robert Crews, 44,
of Granite City was charged with
failing to signal and driving while
his license was revoked.

4 teen-agers arrested

Four teen-agers from Granite City were arrested on the parking lot of Panama Jax on the evening of Jan. 25 for unlawful possession of alcohol, according to Collinsville police. Those arrested included Joseph Miller, 17, and three 16-year-olds.

Battery, theft at store

Battery, theft at store

A stock clerk at K mart told
police officers a juvenile attempted to leave the store Feb. 4 without
paying for three music cassette
tapes, valued at \$9 aeah. The clerk
said the boy struck him when he
said the boy struck him when he
then Sheila Brawley, 19, of the 120
block of Klein Street in Venice also
battered him.

The tapes were left behind. The
juvenile and Brawley departed in
a gray 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Venice police were able to track
the license, locate the suspects,
and transport them to the Venice
station.

and transport them to the Venice station and the total condition of the two at the Venice station, and the boy was charged with city counts of their and battery. Brawley was charged with state battery on a complaint signed by the store clerk. The juvenile was released to his family on a notice to appear in court, and Brawley posted fig.

Arrests follow Niedringhaus crash

A police officer investigating one accident in the 1100 block of Niedringhaus Avenue witnessed a second crash at 3 a.m. Feb. 2 when a brown pickup truck struck a pole near Benton Street and Niedrin-

abrown pickup truck struck a polenear Benton Street and Niedringhild and the pickup struck and the disdistrict and the struck heading west on the 19th Street overpass and stopped the driver. Daniel Eugene Johnson. 21, of the 2200 block of Missouri Avenue, at West 20th Street. Beer allegedly was in the truck.
Witnesses said 7-Eieven street driveway onto Niedringhaus and accelerated, spinning the tires on wet pavement. The vehicle started to skid sideways and crossed a westbound lane of Niedringhaus before hitting a utility post and guy wire.

In the struck and the struck allegedly threw beer bottles out of the vehicles prior to leaving the area, witnesses said.

Neither Johnson nor a passenger, Salvadore Toro Jr., 22, of the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue reported being injured nice head-quarters, when Johnson was charged with driving under the

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influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and illegal transportation of alco-hol. He posted \$102 bail and his driver's license and was released. Toro was charged with illegal possession of alcohol and was

John W. Usrey, 22, of the 3100 block of West Chain of Rocks Road was arrested at 3:44 am. Jan. 31 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer reported seeing a black 1985 Ford Bronco II on the Ponderosa parking lot, 1511 Johnson Road, with the engine running and the driver slumped at the wheel.

wheel.

The officer reported approaching the vehicle and knocking on the window in a failed attempt to awaken the driver. He further reported opening the driver's door and shaking Usrey's arm, still unable to wake him.

Another attempt to awaken Usrey by shaking his arm succeeded. The officer asked him to leave the carr, but Usrey allegedly fell askeep again. Still another awakening and refusal to get out of the vehicle prompted the officer to request assistance via radio. Usrey was taken to the station, where he was lodged.

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Arrested after mishap

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Vernon D. Kimbro, 21, of the
2900 block of Denver Street was
charged with driving under the
influence of alcohol after his auto
was involved in an accident at 18th
Street and Grand Avenue at 4:02
p.m. Jan. 26. Bail was set at \$102.

Three traffic charges

Three traffic charges
Gary L. Morrison, 44, of the 4100
block of Melrose Avenue was pulldover by police Jan. 28 after an
officer alleged seeing a car driven
by Morrison run a red light at
Pontoon and Maryville roads.
Morrison was charged with driving under the influence, DUI with
blood alcohol content of .10 or
more, and disobeying a traffic
control device.

Pratt sued over Rt. 111 crash in 1989

EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City man allegedly injured in an accident involving Paul Pratt is suing the Bethalto attorney.

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Contracting firm looted

At the Tri-City General Contrac-tors building at 1510 Collinsyille

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Hennessey said medical prob-lems prevented Pratt from tak-ing the test, based on a state-muscle and back problems. East St. Louis attorney Staci Yandle, who represents Wallace, said the fact that the charges were dropped may not affect the said the fact that the charges were dropped may not affect the Yandle works. Or prominent personal injury attorney Rex Yandle works or prominent personal injury cases, was unavailable for comment. Wallace worked for wallace. Wallace worked for wallace worked for the charges of the con-traction of the control of the charges in personal injury cases, was unavailable for comment. Wallace worked for wallace so worked for wallace so worked for wallace. Wallace worked for wallace, was not the control of the control of the wallace worked for wallace. Wallace worked for wallace so have a support of the control of the control of the control wallace's meck, shoulders and

back, according to the lawsuit.

The suit alleges Pratt drove his Mercedes automobile even though his mental and physical conditions were impaired by alcohol and that Pratt failed signal his intent to turn onto signal his intent to turn onto signal his intent to turn onto Pratt also had been charged with seuffling with Pontoon Beach Policensan Dan Able after the accident.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Van burglary in Venice A burglar pried open a window of a van owned by Ali Pepper of the 100 block of Abbott Street on Jan 28. Taken were a battery, jack, radiator and two gasoline cans, one filled with gas.

Served with warrant

Antonio C. Wimberly, 23, of Brooklyn was arrested Jan. 30 at Weaver Street and Logan Avenue

on a warrant alleging failure to appear on an allegation of battery. LAW OFFICES

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Correspondent

Southern Illinois isn't getting the help it needs from the state that the period of the state of the state

Addams School of Social Work, was present.

"We in downstate Blinois) are getting no support from the state. Williams sand, "All of the attendance of the committee here tonight pretty well shows how they feel about us."

The hearing was conducted the state of the state of the committee and the state Department of State of the state of

next-higgest pro-if something isn't done now stop it.'

Williams cited her office as an example of lack of services. Since there is no public health department in Madison County, she and one other staff member

are responsible for caring for 54 AIDS patients, as well as AIDS testing, counseling, education programs, individual case man-

testing counseling dicattor programs, individual case man agement and support groups. She testified that Coordinated Youth Services is understaffed and underfunded and she is desired in the support groups. The support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups are to the support groups and the support groups are to the support groups are the support groups are the support groups groups are the support groups are the support groups are support groups. The support groups groups groups are support groups are supported groups are support groups g

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On spoke about waste of state"On". acquired AIDS two
years ago. Since then, he lost his
job, his home, health coverage
and nearly all of his possessions.

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the state paid more than \$40,000 in
the public aid office.

Last year, he estimates, the
state paid more than \$40,000 in
that could have been substantial
by lower if his medical card for
preventive medicine had been
sued to him on time.

That stay cost about \$12,000
With the card, the medicine
ber That stay cost about \$320,00 he
said.

said. He received his December

medical card on Dec. 31, the same day if expired, he said. Sister Carol Bahosieswich of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville said one of the major problems said one of the major problems with AIDS is finding doctors and dentists to treat them.

Many are forced to go to St. Louis to seek medical attention. Many are forced to go to St. Louis to seek medical attention to get there, she added.

Adrienne Garcia, an infection control nurse at the hospital, has she said there is an alarming lack of support services in the area to care for AIDS putients. Said there is an alarming lack of support services in the area to care for AIDS putients.

Many are forced to return home to Mom and Dad when all of their resources are exhausted, Garcia said. "Home health care coming to this tirea. No doctor, no hospital, no nursing home wants to be known as an AIDS center."

There is a high incidence of the comming to the stream of the problems of AIDS patients are compounded if the patient is black.

"There is a high incidence of the comming to the known as an AIDS center."

Lack of medical facilities and physicians willing to treat AIDS, batients is a major problem in Edward to the comming to the conducted, in Springfield and Rockford. The Collipsville hearing was the only on the portion of Illinois.

Giachello said the testimony gathered at all of the hearings would be reviewed by the coming is completed sometime this year.

Showtime Express sets musical auditions

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SPECIAL FLAG FOR TROOPS serving in the Persian Gulf War. Eart M. Chesnut of Granite City prepares to raise the flag Tuesday in honor of Americans fighting in the Middle East. Chesnut, retired from the Navy after 22 years of service, obtained the flag from dealer Steve Conkovich, who says there is such a demand that waiting lists have developed for supplies of American and other patriotic flags.

Lincoln legend to be recalled at historic sites

L is for Lincoln, as any child bent on a school holiday knows. The image is as familiar and common as a penny.

A stovepipe hat, a beard, a rumpled black suit draped over Lincoln's also been honored's a man who got licked running for the Senate and heard nothing but laught as a vice presidential dispression of a sent laught as a vice presidential dispression of a sent laught as a vice presidential dispression of a sent laught as a vice presidential dispression of a sent laught as a vice presidential dispression of a sent laught as a vice presidential dispression of a sent laught as a vice presidential dispression of a sent laught as a vice president as a vice president

The society will pick out bits and pieces of his letters and speeches to celebrate Lincoln as a literary figure on his birthday.

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Showtime Express will be bolding auditions for the musical that the bolding auditions for the musical that the state of th

Entertainers are also needed for between-acts song and dance numbers, burlesque bits, an old-fashioedn sing-along, panto-mines, blackout skits, and run-

ning gags.
Singers and dancers should be prepared to perform a prepared song/routine. Prepared comedy

audition material is preferred, but some material will also be provided. Production dates are set for April 20 and 21 at the Eagles Home. For audition or show informa-tion. Showtime Express can be called at 876-6353.

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footwear. Hurry in for best selection!

Opinion

Editorials Keep state office open here

Possible closing of the Granite City Regional Office of the Illinois Attorney General ought to be opposed as vigorously as I should be Metro East leaders and citizens. It was to be cause it has been to be cause it has been to be cause it has been to be caused there in caningful ways. Many millions of dollars have been secured in justified causes — a pattern and volume offsetting the cost of the legal services by a wide margin. Due to state budget limitations, Attorney General Roland W. Burris is studying whether to continue the Granite City office and similar offices. A decision is to be made soon. The recession has created a cash-flow problem at the Capitol, but there is no reason to view it as anything but a temporary situation. Nearly everyone expects the Illinois personal and corporate income tax surcharge to be continued beyond its June expiration date, and this would go a long way toward stabilizing the revenue outlook.

personal and corporate income tax surcharge to be continued beyond its June expiration date, and this would go a long way toward stabilizing the revenue outlook.

Established by Neil F. Hartigan, the network of offices has proven to be an outstanding service, not possible to duplicate in any other way. Through good times and bad, through an era when one party has held the governorship and the other has guided the General Assembly, there has been solid backing for Hartigan's regional approach.

As state comptroller, Burris learned all about recurring economic stresses and strains, but he also learned to take a long-term look at governmental needs and capabilities. As the state's chief legal officer, he has cited the importance of making services available where they can do the most good, not inefficiently at Springfield or Chicago.

Frograms conducted and supervised through the Granite Madison. Bod., a possible convenient local-state access in Madison. Bod., and possible convenient local-state access in Madison. Bod., and Fayette counties.

Next door (at 1316 Niedringhaus Ave.) to the state office newly-refurbished park/business setting is the 21st Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello. Since many complex issues facing taxpayers involve both federal and state programs, the usefulness of both of these offices has been increased by their proximity to each other.

It would be a giant step backward for Attorney Burris' Granite City office to be closed. Instead, other budget "soutiess" should be implemented.

Every parent's nightmare

The war in the Persian Gulf has renewed patriotism throughout America, and it now reminds us of how precious are those lives lost to battle.

Our hearts go out to the suffering families who wait endlessly to hear word on their sons and daughters serving in the Meddel East. Among those facing significant tests of the Meddel East and the Meddel East of th

Hands here touched hearts on other side of the world

Trivia question: What do Granite City, Ill., and Bosplaas, Africa, have in common? In general, they share the concern of the Kotary International service organization. But, in specific, they Rotary Development of the Granite City, Ill., and Bosplaas, Africa, have in common? In general, they share the concern of the Kotary Hayden-Smith of Africa.

Were it not for the two men, the residents of Bosplaas might not be enjoying running water, the convenience taken most for granted by the western world.

Over dinner during a Rotary district governors' convention in motion a series of events that led to the raising of \$48,000 for a water reticulation system at Bosplaas, a village of \$,000 in Approximately 30,000 people are being served by the system equal to almost the entire population of Granite City. Hayden-Smith's home club, the Rotary of Hillbrow, South Africa, began the project, intending to tackle it on its own. But Hayden-Smith soon realized the funds would take far too long to raise. That problem surfaced during casual conversation with In Nashville, Suess and Hayden-Smith had been paired up to plan a Group Study Exchange, a Rotary program allowing young people-to-become exchange guests of the countries involved. The exchange was a success, and it proyed a perfect excuse for the two friends to continue on the water program during: the next Suess said he found full support when he brought the suggestion back to his borne club. As district governor, Suess was able to get Rotary District 646 to set aside \$12,000 for the Bospleas water system, out of funds contributed by other Rotarians. District 646 takes in western Illinois from north of Galesburg to the Hayden-Smith's home club, also raised \$12,000 for the Bospleas tried for the government of the funds contributed by other Rotarians. District 646 takes in western Illinois from north of Galesburg to the contributed by other Rotarians. District 646 takes in western Illinois from north of Galesburg to the contributed by other Rotarians.

triet 646 takes in western the southern edge of Madison County, extending east to use content of the state. Hayden-Smith's home club also raised \$12,000. District 646, acting as a sponsor, then requested that the Rotary Foundation came in May 1989. Our stereotypical vision of remote Africa is very true in the case. of Bosplas. It is literally in the middle of nowhere, about 60 miles north of Johannesburg. "When you see (the new water system), it's not a Cadillac design," said Suess, but it's a Cadillac compared to what the residents had been of suffering throughout the said. "These people really had absolutely nothing," he said.

design, said Suess, but it's a Cadillac compared to what the residents hallor really had absolutely nothing," he said.

We frequently hear of suffering throughout the world, but few of us do anything about it. Granite Citians can be proud to know that some of their own helped change lives on opposite ends of the globe. The people of Bosplaas no longer walk up to 5 kilometers to the Apies River for their water. A nearby school now has the piping for a single spigot. And Rotary has proven again what a great humanitarian organization it is seen to be a provided to the home of Stanley and Anne Hayden-Smith of South Africa, and that's more than just a trip across town. But Suess says it's a trip he intends to make.

Dennis Grubatigh is Illinois city editor for the Journal papers.



Letters

Air bags important auto safety feature

(The following is by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Binois.)

My Chevrolet, with well over 1980 Chevrolet, with well over 1990 Chevrolet, with well over 1990 Chevrolet, with well over 1990 made car.

I travel a great deal, usually not in my car, but I have of the accidents and tragedies I have seen.

Whether it is greater safety at railroad crossings, or making O'Hare Airport in the Chicago area more safe, these are issues I've spent a great deal of time of use of the control of the contr

I use my car seat belt, not only because of the statistical evidence that using seat belts saves lives, but I had a friend die in an accident because he was not wearing aseat belt. And I recall what a Jackson County emergency ambulance service driver told me: "I've car when the person was wearing a seat belt."

But the latest automobile safe-

Proud of daughter, 18, in Saudi Arabia

This is for Amy Nesneth.
This is for Amy Nesneth.
We are all going through a
Month of the work of the work of the
Well, she's seed u.S. going to
Well, she's seed u.S. going to
Saudi, I guess because Amy was

go to college, to be able to travel and to the world it in now. I was against the U.S. going to Saudi. I guess because Amy was leaving for Basic training Sopt. 4 and was ascared. But my to go to the saudi. I guess because Amy was leaving for Basic training Sopt. 4 and the world of the saudi. I was a scared. But my to go to the Army and serve her country. Since then she has grown in box and further than the saudi. I was a scared to the saudi. So the see that the privilege and honor to go to Fort Lee, Va., Jan. 25 to see Amy graduate from advanced and privilege and honor to go to Fort Lee, Va., Jan. 25 to see Amy graduate from advanced and privilege and honor to go to Fort Lee, Va., Jan. 25 to see Amy graduate left Jan. 31 for Saudi Arabia. We spent very few hours with her, but they were precious and we will always remember had and I had a letter from Amy. Sihe couldn't tell me this because she didn't want us to worry. This is purt of what she words lot of prayers, a lot of support. Put yellow ribbons on the antenna of the car and on the porch. Try to gee 10 lag. cope with everything, for a reason and you should new you all very much." We all must show our support for all of these young people. While we were on the base. I was a support them.

So, please put out your flag and shappen to my support them.
So, please put out your flag shappen them always.
Amy, Mm's so proud of you!

Father is devoted

to helping others

ite City: To the editor:

The following letter is addressed to the people of Gran-

I am writing this letter out of the love and respect I have for

insampler's side.

To my amazement, the only cars that have that are the Lincoln and the Mercedes.

I told the automobiles sales people with whom I talked that I would be willing to pay an extra air bag on both sides. "Sorry," I was told. "We don't do that."

Our guest

ty improvement beyond seat belts is air bags.

Again, the statistics are clear, and if you doubt the statistics are clear, and if you doubt the statistics of the statistics o

my father. For the past week and a half, all you have read is what wrong he has done.

what wrong he has done.

Some people are punishing a
54-year-old man who has always
put other people's needs before
his own. I am talking about Ed
Besserman. I have seen many
times that he has missed meals,
switched plans, left from plans
already made, just to help someone.

cimes that he has missed meals switched plans, left from plans already made, just to help someonic is one person who takes his drivery seriously. These were times when he would switch his days off to accommodate the families. that needed his support. The series when he would switch his days off to accommodate the families that needed his support. The series was already of the series when he would switch his days off to accommodate the families. The series was already when the series of t

TINA SANCHEZ, Granite City

To the editor: This letter is in answer, or

Agrees with

phone 'outrage'

The good news is that by 1994, nearty all cars will be available with air bags on the driver's side in all American-made cars. But if it's clear that air bags would save thousands of lives—selling any new cars in the United States, whether they re made here or abroad, that do not have at least two air bags?

All this brings up to fundal the state of the

es. In this one, the evidence is decisive.

The second question is whether a theoretical answer can actually be enforced. There are areas in our personal lives where enforcement becomes difficult, if the decision of circs, enforcement is relatively easy.

A third question is one of cost. I have read different estimates

agreement, with Mrs. Wofford's outrage, at the surcharge we are automatically being forced to the surcharge we have a surcharge we have been supported by the surcharge with the surcharge we are automatically being forced with the surcharge w

on what air bags add to the manufacturer's cost on a car, But it is probably around \$200 per air bag. Is it worth it to add answer is yes, though people. I respect differ with me.

This type of decision, with the same three criteria, faces legislators whether they sit on a city compared to the control of the control of

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Should we have fluoridation of our public water? Should we encourage states to prohibit alcoholic drinking among those under 21? The questions go on and on.

In some cases, I decide that government should provide lead ership, and in some cases I decide against it.

But where government should act is one of those fundamental questions that legislators face over and over, and your insights and practical suggestions on these issues can help us make better decisions.

Talk downgrades responsible firm

To the editor:

To the editor.

In your Jan, 10 edition, (Alderman) Dan Partney is quoted:
"Feralloy is a mistake the city
made a number of years ago
and should never, have been
all the properties of the composition of the composity of the composition of the composition of the composition of th

Our people work hard to pro-vide the best product and servic-es to our marketplace with the goal of continued success and contribution as an organization. Surely, our efforts deserve more encouragement than being called "a mistake."

"a mistake."

I sincerely hope Mr. Partney's negative remark does not accurately reflect his leadership skills. The 4th Ward people deserve positive leadership. t

JOHN A. HIRT General manager

Someone explain the justice in that, please. This is my first letter to the editor, but it may not be the last. PEARL A. WOOD, Madison

making our own phone bills.

It's like — If reant afforded buy me one. This is utterly ridiculous.

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Duniphan

Local man gets orders

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Refacted at 381-2714. Can be confacted at 381-2714. Sgt. Roger Crites of Barkley Avenue received his activation notice Feb. 4. Crites is a reservist with the 828d Transport Co. in Belleville. 828d Transport Co. for Belleville. Size of the State of the State of Transport Co. The Company's overseas destination orders will come later, said Roger's wife, Judy. She was very disappointed that her husband had such a short notice before reporting.

Two groups of Chouteau Town-

before reporting.

Two groups of Chouteau Township seniors met at the Township Social Center, 500 N. Thorngate Drive, ort Jan. 31c., who meet each Thursday Irom 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., were joined fast week by a group interested in making crafts. The crafts group split into two groups. One group worked with no-sew applique and worked with no-sew applique and worked with no-sew applique and town to the crafts group split into two groups. One group worked with no-sew applique and in the craft of the senior state of the senior state of the seniors returned will begin. Participants bring. Many of these seniors returned to the Social Center at 7 p.m. for a Line Dance class. They were poined by other class participants.

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David and Jerri Casson cele-partis.

David and Jerri Casson cele-brated their 40th wedding anni-versary with a trip down memo-ry Jane.

The couple returned to Pickett.

Ak., where they were married,
went to visit the old courthouse
where they were married, only
to find that it had been torn

They more the.

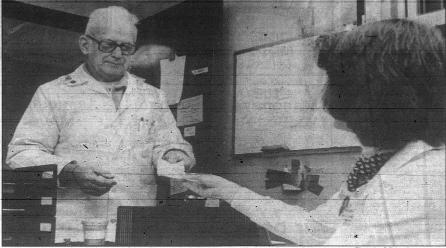
to find that it had been torn down.

They spent the day visiting area sites and the spen the agent the spent the spe

ropar Bluff, where they spent the weekend. Upon arriving home the couple was honored with a special family dinner hosted by seven of the special family dinner hosted by seven of the special family dinner hosted by seven of the special family dinner famil

Pearl Turner has returned from Somerset, Ky., where she visited her mother and brother, Helena and Charlie Crouch. While she was there, brother Charley had lung surgery.

The Bunco Club of Mitchell will hold its first meeting of the new year, Feb. 14. Jeri Schieb will be the hostess at her home at 4929 Mueller Ave.



GIL ROBEFF ,68, volunteers about six hours a week at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Senior volunteers

Keeping busy helping others

By Jim Haverstick and Mary Shapiro Staff writers GRANITE CITY — Growing older doesn't have to mean slowing of the control of t

Whenever you are able to feel that you are contributing something and that you are needed, you are doing something worth while.

-Gil Robeff

industrial insulation company in St. Louis.

St. Louis.

In the past, would have been consigned to a rocking chair, may have gone gray, but they've stayed active and love it all.

Tarify Wilber, public information director of the St. Louis gram, said her group's goal is to change the image of senior citizens from "someone in a rocking chair to an active, contributing member of today's scene."

The group provides services to The group provides services to exist the service of the se

maintain an independent lifestyle.

Part of the reason for the spectacular changes in attitudes over the last-10-to-20 years, Williams, and the spectacular changes in attitudes over the last-10-to-20 years, Williams, healthler, longer, more active lives.

She points to the Senior Olympies as an example of that trend. The games allow senior citizens to compete in a wide variety of no keeping, up a regular program of physical fitness.

And more and more often, employers, product manufacturers, the media, politicians and others are catering to that power the population.

Adds Taylor, "They're a powerful buying and voting segment of the community. Politically,

local and national officials understand that people tend to become more conservative and responsible as they age and they know how to target these people,

know now to target and too."
When Wehrmeyer reached retirement age, his company allowed him merely to cut back on his work schedule rather than fully retiring. He continued to work part time for several years before giving up his career entirely.

before giving up his career entirely.

Jack jeing up his career entirely.

Jack jeenetti, of Belleville retired from his job as a bank caminer in 1989. But last seemen the la

"I volunteer because I enjoy being around people and I like to said. "My with the column of the colu

score and tallies averages for about 100 members of the golf league.

He desplays a few holes with the gets of the solf league when he gets chance, he said.

"It is a lot of fun and it's a way to stay active and healthy."

"Hots of people who do a lot more than I do," Wehrmeyer said.

"Genetti and his wife LaVerne volunteer as teachers aides one collementary schools in Belleville. Their five children are all grown.

"We love working with the kids. They are so precious and said. She feels that is he get as she is a second of the said.

said. She feels that she gets as much satisfaction out of volun-teering as the kids get from her

Maxine

'Over the hill' party given

party given

Maxine Geeen covers the
Grantle City and Namoeki Township area for the Press-Record. Journal. She can be contacted at \$31-6256.

A surprise 40th for Sam
Matthews by his wife, Sherry, at
Bobby's Lounge, Fairview
Heights, on Jan. 28.

"Over the Hill' table, along
with an "Over the Hill" cake.

"Over the Hill' table, along
with an "Over the Hill" cake.

Those attending were: Denise
and Jeff Little, honoree's sister
and brother-lin-law. Bruce and
and brother-lin-law. Bruce and
freight and Carol
Knedbel, all from Vandalia;
Shelly and Chuck Bakken (decorators), and Terry Reed and
Jan Esmith, Brian and
Lisa Smith of Highland, and Gloe,
Leannine Stefanoff, Jeannie Dye
and Ray and Mae Kidwell, all of
Granite City.

The honoree received many
Jan. 29, his actual birthday, with
a cake and decorations in his
office at Granite City Ste

a cake and decorations in his office at Grantic City Steel.

The Ruth Class of the Calvary Baptist Church held a meeting on Jan. 22 in the church on Washington Avenue.

The treasury report was given. The treasury report was given. The treasury report was given. The treasury report was given to the flower fund and refreshments sent to a home-bound woman.

The group sent out 12 Thanks-goads to the needy.

A devotional on "His Name," was given by Pauline Weir. She also read a poem, "Twas the slas read a poem, "Twas the Night before Jesus Came."

Refreshments were prepared and served by Fat Wallace, Faul to Lorraine Thompson, Phyllis Knight, Pearl Dew, Mary Hoover, Irma Hariett, Dordby Wat. The February project will be a Valentine's Day party in honor of Mrs. Sides Day, the will celled the payen to the meeting closed with a prayer by Pauline Weir.

The new West Side Community Church. 2853 Missouri Avenuals.

The new west Side Community Church, 2635 Missouri Ave., began holding services on Sun-day, Feb. 3. Pastor Robert, Buckett announced that Sunday School begins at John Indived by Sunday night and Tuesday night services begin at 7. The public is invited to attend.

A bridal shower, attended by 150 guests, was given Sunday afternoon for Robyn Smith by her bridesmaids at the K. of C. Hall on Old Alton Road.
Smith will become the bride of Smith will become the bride of John's Lutherian Church, Bridesmaids are Tia Gaddy, Nikki Nash, Ericka Dayton, Leigh Wolf and Maureen Wolf.

The Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federa-tion of Labor's second bi-annual (See LABOR, Page 9A)

designs from A to ZX Adjectives abound as auto dealers display all

When red haired Ronnie Howard played the eight-year-old brother of Shirley Jones in the motion picture. The Music Man, the most exciting thing in his young turn-of-the-century life was a shiny misseal with the way a shiny misseal with the way a shiny gadgets, and the annual International Auto Show, held through Sunday at the St. Louis convention center.

"NOT AS UNAFFORDABLEas you think it is" — that's the
double-negative way one car
(Mazda Miata) was presented.
Such a sales, pitch didn't convince me, after I had seen a few
of the window stickers.
The stickers din arm and a
let but you get the idea.

The stourse, if you have just won
the state lottery, the "sticker
shock" won't be so devastating.

THEY ARE WILLING to sell you an auto, van or truck right off the Cervantes Center floor, if you want them to.

But we usually attend the

show just to see the new cars and compare them with competgramma and compare them with competgramma and compare them with competgramma and competed with the cost — even though you are paying more for a car now than youpaid for your home a few years ago — is to visualize keeping the vehicle a long time.

the vehicle a long time.

MERCE SESSENZ, which charges you SS 505 to \$87,003, says that's not a lot, since its products are "the least expensive to own over five years" (because they're durable and dependable).

Just divide by five, but be sure that they have been supported in the best possible way, with highly polished exteriors sparkling under brilliant spotlights, somewhat the way you see jewels at a store counter.

'SPECIAL ATTENTION was given to several cars, including the new Cadillac Aurora and General Motors' Saturn. 'Saturn salesmen stressed that it is an entirely new compa-



ny - "free of bureaucracy, hierarchy, red tape and time

hierarchy, recording to the colocks."

Chrysler, meanwhile, emphasized that all its autos, including Plymouths and Dodges, have an automatic air bag in the steering column to cushion the driver in a crash.

SOMEBODY ONCE determined that, since money, youth, health and romance are of interest to nearly everyone, the perfect movie title would be "Young Doctors in Love."
For automobiles, there also are key words, especially "new."

"new."

I remember reading an endless number of press releases over the years about new cars

with new power, new transmis-sions, new smooth-riding quali-ties, new headlights and new

qujetness:

NEWNESS WAS STILL getting a lot of mileage at this
year's auto show, along with
words like beauty, perfection,
luxury, value, character, efficiency, tradition, engineering,
style, economy, technology, perAnd there were an equal number of adjectives, including
sporty.

ber of adjectives,

Nou could also find great taste
and fuel tanks that required less
filling. Or did they get that confused with a beer commercial?

I'M ALWAYS AMAZED by the
diversity of models; and I don't
mean those lovely ladies in miniskirts. Butck, for example, offers
as car lines the Park Avenue
Reatta, Fegal, Lestare, Skylark,
Century and Roadmaster.
Not to be outdone, Oldsmobileproduces the Ninety Eight,
Toronado, Eighty Eight Royale,
Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Ciera,
Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Ciera,

Cutlass Calais, Cutlass Cruiser, Custom Cruiser, Bravada and

Custom Cruiser, Bravada and Silhouette.

Getting ahead of itself, Ford is offering the 1992 Crown Victoria along with its, 1991 Escort, Thun-derbird, Taurus, Probe, Mus-tang, Tempo, Aerostar and Fes-tiva

ting, Tempo, tiva.

Each of the car lines includes multiple models, such as the Escort's LX four-door hatchback, two-door hatchback and four-door station wagon and the GT four-door sedan.

PLL GIVE YOU a nickel — better make that, my profound admiration — if you can define what all the automotive acro-nyms mean.

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KEEP IN MIND that these are not additional auto lines, but variations of a car within a line.

But no matter how you look at it, there is an almost infinite variety available, not to mention still further variations related to engines, accessories, equipment

still turner variations related to engines, accessories, equipment and trim.

This space is just about filled and I haven't even mentioned my pet peeve— the small inte-rior dimensions of some of the

Gars. Headroom, or rather the lack thereof, is a particular problem. And some of the designs require you to stretch out almost prone, like a racing-car driver.

NEVERTHELESS, the array of vehicles was impressive. And those who thought convertibles were disappearing a few years ago will be glad to know that they are being shown in increasing numbers every year.

Also, it was a mighty colorful show.

Also, it was a mighty colorful show. Which brings up a final point: You just can't hardly order a simple red, brown. black, blue, white or tan car anymore. But try amethyst frost clear-coat metallic, and they'll be hap-py to oblige you right away,



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Botello

Botello-Ebersoldt

Kimberly Anne Ebersoldt and Fred G. Botello were married Oct. 27. 1990, at Suburban Bap-Fillip Simcossy, which was a suburban Bap-Fillip Bap-F

a wedding trip to the couple moved to

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple moved to Chula Vista.

Chula Vista.

Chula Vista.

Granite City High School and was employed by the Adam's Mark Hotel of St. Louis as a health club attendant.

The groom attended Chula Vista High School and Southwestern Cinge. Call., and is employed to Chula Vista.

Chula Vista.



Mr. and Mrs. Monty D. Osborn

Osborn-Schubert

Lori L. Schubert and Monty D. Osborn were married Oct 27 at Calvary Pentacostal Assembly Church by Rev. Mark Maynard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. (Pattri Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. (Pattri Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. (Pattri Andrews Mrs. Melvin D. Osborn of St. Charles, Mo. of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Osborn of St. Charles, Mo. of honor was Cari Ann Varbie of Granite City. The bridesmaids were: Christy York. cousin of bride: Shelia Banovz. Traci Lee; Shawnette Dunham: The best man was Michael Douglas Osborn of Granite City. Brooms of the groom the grooms of the groom. The grooms of the groom. The miniature bride was Sandy Crook, a cousin of bride. The miniature groom was Fredding the Granite City. Brooms of Country of the groom was Fredding the Granite City Seminer May Sandy Crook, a cousin of bride. The usher was Pat Sowell. A reception was held at Knights of Columbus hall. The couple lives in Granite City Seminer High School

Couple lives in Granite Ty
The bride is a 1987 graduate of Granite City Sector High School and is employed by Granite City Steel as a maintenance administration secretary.
The groom is a 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High and is employed by International Mill Service of Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mahoney

Mahoney-LeBeau

Michele Dawn LeBeau and Tracy Scott Mahoney were married Dec. 7, 1990, at City Temperature of Grante City, and the groom is the City of Compary Thomas of Grante City, and the groom is the City Cousin of the bride.

When the City Cousin of the Dec. 1990, and the Grante City Cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Randy Wolfe and Dave Bassoo, was held at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, Ponton Beach.

After a wedding trip to Collins ville, the couple moved to Grante City High School.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Grante City High School and Incharleston.

Contact us

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanham

Lanham-Swigert

Lynn Marie Swigert and Thomas Joseph Lanham were married Nov. 3, 1990, at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. The bride is the daughter of William and Lois Swigert of Granite City, and the groom is ct and the late Neven Lanham. The maid of honor was Terry Lewis. The bridesmaid was Elaine Cisco.

Elaine Cisco.

The best man was Jeff Polancich of Chicago. The groomsman was Bill Mishic of St. Louis.

Ushers were Ron Polancich and Brian Edwards.

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The bride received a degree in elementary education from SIUE.

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SIUE groom attended Lindenwood College and is employed by Paramount Inc.



Lana Lemaster

Lemaster-Maue

Lana Lemaster, duughter of Mr. and Mr. Joe (Carolyn) Lemaster of Gartie City, and Mark Maue, son of Mary Lou Maue of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Gateway Christian Academy and a 1999 graduate of Hickey Business School. She is employed Investment Courselors like of View of the Courselors of the Course of Courselors of the Course of Course of

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The infant has been named Tyler Andrew Boyer. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 2014 inches long.

The mother is the former Cathy Webb.

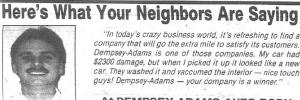
The new arrival has a brother, Aaron, 7. Maternal grandmother is Judy Webb of Granite City.

Paternal grandmother is Bernadette Boyer, also of Granite City.

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Dr. A. Khan	Family Practice	876-5272
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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Terveer

Mark Terveer
Gregory's Armenian Hall
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Ritz Carlinn in Claylon, the couple is residing into in Claylon, the couple is residing in Madison.
The bride is a graduate of
McKendreo College in Lebanon,
Ill., with a degree in fine art and
is employed by the Granite City
account representative.
The groom also is a graduate
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bachelor's degree in criminal
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Cloverview meets for lunch

Mrs. Ray Williams on hosted the Cloverview Garden Club for a desert luncheon Jan. 29.

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restoring," the repair of an old finish. Localized on the various She of furniture and the variety of wooks used in closing she stated anyone can refinish a piece of furniture provided research has been done, instructions followed, and a little physical exertion applied. were Mrs. Von Dee Cruse, Mrs. Charles Gandorla, Mrs. Orion Johnson and Mrs. George Knapp:

The next meeting, on Feb. 12, will be hosted by Mrs. Albert will be fished by Mrs. Albert will be fished by Mrs. Albert will be fished by Mrs. Von Dee Cruse, in keeping, with the club's basic program with the club's basic program "Trees — The Beautiful"—The Fractical — The Essential."

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(Continued from Page 5A) blood drive will be from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. held Monday, Feb. 11, at the USWA I.U. Hall, 2334 East

at the USWA I.U. Hau, 2004 East 24th St.
The blood supply will be dedi-cated for "Desert Storm."
- Food will be donated by Jer-ry's Cafeteria and soda by Pepsi Cola of Alton.

""" Men's Club

The Holy Family Men's Club and PTA will sponsor four fish fries this month at the church, 2008 Washington Avc. Islanie, Cod will be served on Friday, Li, and on Fridays, Feb. 15 and 50 and

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Luffman of Willow Avenue had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Taylor of Murray, Ky. Harlon Luffman and J.B. Tay-lor supplied special music during the Sunday evening service at the Tontoon Boach Baylor Church by sligting several

hymns and playing the banjo and guitar.

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Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Jonathan (Gina Roddy) Blaylock are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, Autumn Denee', on Jan. 28.

Maternal grandparents are Marquita Roddy of Granite City and the late Rev. William H. Roddy, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert City. Jonathan Blaylock, also of Granite City. Jonathan Blaylock is now in Saudi Arabia with the Ist Marine Division. Gina Blaylock and dwill return to Granite City soon.

The Saints Alive Senior Group.

The Saints Alive Senior Group of the Madison County Baptist Association will hold a Valen-tine's Brunch at 9:30 a.m. Tues-day, Feb. 12, at Shoney's on Nameoki Road.

-To the patients of Dr. Anthony Morrison-

My late father, Doctor Anthony Morrison, considered his patients, "friends" as well as "patients", and because access to an experienced and competent obstetrician and gynecologist has become so difficult in this area, I am happy to tell you that such an obstetrician/gynecologist is moving to Collinsville, to take over his practice and will be available to you, on or about, February 1, 1991.

Doctor Jorge Covarrubias was trained in Doctor Jorge Covarrubias was trained in obstetrics and gynecology at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, after serving two years medical internship at the Missouri Baptist Hospital. He has been in private practice in Phoenix since 1979 and is happy to be able to return to the middle west, near the home of his wife, who grew up in Farmington, Missouri.

Doctor Covarrubias will work in-my father's offices in Collinsville Granite City.

You may have a prompt appointment by calling 618-798-3745 for an appointment in Granite City or 618-344-3800 for an appointment in Coflinsville.

Sincerely, Caroline Musison M.D. Dr. Caroline Morrison

Seniors gather at hall for potluck

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal, She che be contacted at 931-0731. A potluck dinner was held on Jan. 26 in the Pontoon Senior Hall



Mainor, Andrew Semurda, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Edna Webster, Mable L. Sto-ver, Bertha Hall, Francis Brin-gree Grander Bringer, Joseph Greek Heiner Bringer, Joseph geweit Heiner Bringer, Joseph ey Heidbrink, Jim and Jeri ey Heidbrink, Jim and Jeri ey Heidbrink, Jim and Jeri Schieb, Mil Gross, Juanita Graycraft, Irene Weber, and Emerald and Irene Daws son Attendance prizes were son by Laura Loi Burcell, Florence

Louise Haynes, Women's Missionary Union Director of the Pontoon Baptist Church announced at the January meeting that they went over the Lottie Moon Christmas. Offering Goal.

Juanita Craycraft, study on "Missions in the Desert, as on the Homefront – and in our own local community."

A new Mission Action/Per-sonal Witnessing Program has been discussed and church-wide plans' were made for a food

More information can be obtained from Maggie Luff-man, Baptist Women President.

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Harold McBride, Brotherhood
Director reports at their January meeting the men decided
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ing and will have forms in casing and will have forms in casing and will have forms of their
elderly, widows and others.
Both organizations are excited,
with their plans and would like
to have more members join
them.

Employee 'graduates' from Glik's

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 877-1086. A "Farewell Party" was held A "Farewell Party" was held I Ravenell's Restaurant The party was hosted by the Bellemore Glik Associates and Retirees.

Bellemore Glik Associates and Retirees. Andrews is a recent graduate and is now a special education teacher with the St. Louis Spe-cial School District. After dinner, gifts and flowers were presented. Attending were: Wendy Crane; Paula Mitchel and son, Seth; Mary Ann Pare: Lessie Dortch; Kathy Dohnal and daughter, Lin-kathy Dohnal and daughter, Lin-



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da; Toni Sbabu and daughter, Erica; June Reynolds; Darryl and Barbara Gersthecken. Eric Kuenkler, Jane Duncan. Eric Kuenkler, Jane Duncan. Johnna Williams; Linda Kolling; Wanda Carmack; Jennifer Moniz; Debbie Franko, Debbie Fiala and son, Chris; Gerry Mendez, and daughter, Toni.

Catherine Orris celebrated her sist birthday with a family gathering at her home Feb. 2.
Lünch aml decorated cake were served to husband. Frank Orris Sr., Frank and Barbara Frank and Patti Orris and children, Ben and Stacy; Steve and Mary Lou Dohnal and daughters, Stephanie and Kattlyn; Vince Lisa Dohnal; Linda Dohnal; and Mary Lou Dohnal and Sas Brian Dohnal; Linda Dohnal; and Mary Domanski.

A telephone call grandauster and family in Fexas, Fred and Deanna Porterfield and

Final plans were made for the Valentine Dance to be sponsored by St. Stanislaus Society 1004 on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Polish Hall in Madis begin at 8 p.m., with music by the Heritage Polish Band. The dance is for the benefit of the Polish Hall Dancers.

ers. Also on Sunday, Feb. 10, the second Sunday of the Month Dance will be held at the Polish Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. Music will be by the Polka Connection.



HEA hears about organ donations

The January meeting of the Granite City Unit of HEA was Presbyterian Church. Nameoki. Presbyterian Church. Luncheon was served at noon by the hostesses Mary Radick, Ann Konopka and Anna Michaels. Adele Waylak gave the invocation. Infroduced Tricia Bartley and Nancy Adams of the Mid-America Transplant Association who gave a very interesting and informative lesson on Whole Body and Organ Donations: Facts vs. Myth. They used slides and a videa. The pledget in the flass was a state of the control of the Mid-America Transplant Transplant Sacratic Myth. They used slides and a videa.

interesting and informative lesson on Whole Body and Organ Donations: Facts vs. Myth. They used slides and a video They used slides and a video They begins of the slides and a video They ledge to the flag was given and the Homemakers Aim was led by Mary Radick, Roll all was taken by Secretary Bether bearing the slides of t

Second Vice President Mary Evalyene Yencho announced that the. Membership Kickoff Lun-cheon will be Feb. 25. She also will contact all delinquent mem-

Freddy McElroy reported on Citizenship, Community Out-

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Recreation Center.
Stokes stressed membership for all to try to get a new member before the Membership Kick.
If Dinner in February. She also announced that members should could do for its field trip in fully. The attendance prize was won by Marge King.
Mary Thebeau thanked Nina Dittinas for taking over the lessand the training session.



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88. of Grainte City died at 1043
68. of Grainte City died at 1043
69. m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991 at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center. She had
been in the hospital for two days.
Born Aug. 15, 1992, in ClorstanBorn Aug. 15, 1992, in ClorstanGranite City since 1921.
Mrs. Asadorian was a hommaker and a member of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church,
man Relief Society.
Survivors include one son, Higuter, Roxy Asadorian of Granite
City: one brother, Nishan NercessCity: one brother, Nishan NercessCalif., and Alice Nercessian of
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Calif., and Alice Nercessian o Hollywood, Calif.; four grandchil dren and four great-grandchil

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She was preceded in death by her husband, Stephen Asadorian, and one son, Edward Z. Asador-

and one son, Edward Z. Asadorian.
Visitation, will begin at 4 p.,
Priday, with a prayer service to be beld Friday evening, at Mercer
Primeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St.,
Gregory Armenian Apostolic
Church, 1723 Maple St., by the
Rev. Nerses Manoogian, Burial
will be at Sunset Hill Memorial
The family suggests memorials to St. Gregory Church.

Colby

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Thomas E. Colby II, 65, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 8:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 498.20 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 498.20 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 498.20 p.m. on Wednesday of time. A substantial of the color of the color

children.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Colby; two children Dale Colby, who died in 1988 and Steve Colby, who died in 1989 and Steve Colby, who died in 1990. There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2, man, at Irwin Chapel, 3960, Maryville Road.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BENNETT, Rosewell Sr, 90, of Silva, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:20 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991, at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Visitation was held Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, where by the Rev. Gus Falter, Buriel was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. r Edwardsville

BENNETT, Wiley Grissom, 91, of Collinsville died at 11:05 p.m. saturday, Feb. 2, 1991, at Wood River Township Hospital. Visitation, was held Monday at Herbert Kassiy Funeral Home, Collinsville, where services were held Tuesday. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Cemetery in Collinsville.

BROOKS, Christine Rigsby
(Mallory), 81, of Granite City died
at 11:12 pm. Thursday, 14:16:1,
1991, at 5t. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Monday,
when funeral services were held at
Davis Funeral Home. Granite
City, with the Rev. Dale Scheffter
officiating. Burrial was in St. John
'Cemetery in Granite City.

COLLINS, Esco C., 69, of Madison, formerly of Collinsville, died son, formerly of Collinsville, died son, formerly of Collinsville, died is a collinsville, and the collinsville

DAYTON, Minnie M., 74, of Granite City died at 3:59 p.m. Thursday, Jan 31, 1991, at 5t. Thursday, Jan 31, 1991, at 5t. Thursday, Minnier Washalton was held Sunday Wista-tion was held Sunday Wista-tion was held Sunday Wista Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, where services were con-ducted Monday by the Rev, Henry F. Crippen Burial was at McIn-terf Cemetery, Mulberry Grove.

JACKSON, Robert D., 57, of Cahokia died Saturday, Jan. 26, 1991, at Memorial Hospital, Belle-ville. Services were held Jan. 29 at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia, by the Revs. Juaken Dumas and Terry Richardson. Dumas and Terry Richardson. Buthal Memorial Estates, Edwardsville.

KROUSE, George Clifford , of Granite City died Wed 68, of Granite City died Wednes-day, Jan. 30, 1991, at the Air Force Medical Center at Scott Air Force Base. Visitation was Monday at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, Fair-view Heights, where services were held that day by the Rev. Bill Rowe. Burial- was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

REISKE, Laurine M. (Pierson), 77, of Granite City, formerly of Madison and Edwardswille, died at 12:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Chapel, Granite City, Services were held Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Donald Wolford, Burial Web Rev. Donald Wolford, Burial Web Rev. Donald Wolford, Burial Edwardswill Company Commenced Commence

SQUIRES, Bernice H. (Bradshaw), 82, of Lenoir City, Tenn, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at Park West Medical Center in Knoxville, Tenn. Visitation was Sunday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, where services were held Monday by the Rev. Joan Marshall, Burnal by the Rev. Joan Marshall, Burnal Estates near Edwardswille.

WARCHOL. Fred Paul, 69, of Bellefontaine Neighbors, St. Louis County, died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991. Visitation was held Friday, 1991. Visitation was held Friday, guard of honor was peoted by ine guard of honor was peoted by ine Folish-American War Veterans at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, Fair-view Heights, where services were conducted Saturday by the at Lake View Memoral Gardens. Belleville.

WILLIAMS, Melvin W., 83, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:25 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville, Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

Obituaries

Bonds

Dorothy Pearl (Boren) Bonds, 66, of Granite City, formerly of Paducah, Ky., died at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in the hospital two weeks and

Born Aug. 17, 1924, in Smithland, Born Aug. 17, 1924, in Smithland, Ky., she was a resident of Granite City for 31 years. She was a home-maker and was of the Protestant

maker and was of the Protestant fath was include her husband, and the Bonds of Granite City: five sons, Randell, Glen and Ronnie Bonds, all of Granite City, Terry Bonds of Pitsfield, Ill., and Phillip Bonds of Wichita, Kan.; four Manghters, Mrs. Hershell (Violet) Manghters, Mrs. Hershell (Violet) (Brenda) Ward of Greenville, (Brenda) Ward of Greenville, Wilson of Naisville, Ill.; two sistematics of the Manghters of State (Piorence Heil of Granite City and Mrs. Beverly Wilson of Naisville, Ill.; two sistematics of the Manghter of Mrs. James (Lois) Cleveland and Mrs. James (Lois) Ward of Adarville, Ky.; 16 grand-children and four great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and proceeded in the Mrs.

children and four great-grandchil-dren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas and Lucy Boren.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321



Omer Nolting

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Omer J. Nolting, 68, of Maryville, formerly of Granite City, dispersion, and the control of the control

Maryville. He was of the Protes-tant faith. Include his wife, Elliz-abeth (Graham) Nolting, whom he married July 25, 1947, in East St. Louis; two sisters, Norma Sitton of Hermann and Eva Mae Pourie of Florida; and four nephews. July 1948, and four nephews. July 1948, and 1949, and Florence (Zeugin) Nolting. Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. today af Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granie City, p.m. Friday, with the Rev. David Stabenfeld to fficiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite Gity.

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According to the 990 annual report of the Madison County Region-I Superintendent of al Superintendent or Schools, there were 48,757 students enrolled in schools throughout the county — 40,964 in the county — 40,964 in 14 public school dis-tricts and 7,793 in 44 nonpublic schools.

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Elizabeth Ann (Hughes) Updike, 76, of Glen Carbon, for-merly of Grantic City and Collins-ville, died at 11:37 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1901, at Eden Village Care Center. She had been ill for sever-al years and had been a resident of the Care Center since September 1898.

at Updike Service Station as a bookkeeper and was a member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church,

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North Venice isn't quite as bad, he said. It most recently housed the Head Start preschool program and other Economic Opportunity Commission programs and would lend itself to sizable classrooms, the mayor said.

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DISTINCTIVE TRADITIONAL

Consumers here dislike 15-cent phone surcharge

GRANITE CITY — The 1s-cent tax on local telephone biliscent tax of the poor is coming up a wrong number for thousands of Illinois Bell customers.

Several thousand be tax, and some have said they will refuse to pay it, Illinois Bell spokesman Richard Hill said.

The tax took effect Feb. in a colding some several through the several through through the several through through through through through through through the several through through through

didn't think they should be asked to pay for somebody else's phone service.

A random sampling of local telephone customers received a telephone customers received a Sue Kramer's response was typical for the area. She said, "I don't think we should have to pay for someone else's telephone. Our bills are too high already." Kramer lives in Pontent of the same than t

bill."
Geraldine Clark, also of Granite City, expressed displeasure at other recent increases in telephone service charges.
"I know (the surcharge) is only 15 cents, but service is as only 15 cents, but service is so high to begin with, it just makes

if that much harder.

"The utilities have a monopoly already, and we are overtaxed as it is Now, having to pay for an extended of the control of the control

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Under the program, the money aised by the surcharge is natched with federal funds.

The ICC estimates that 620,000 Illinois households are eligible for the subsidy, which is \$6.74 a month for Illinois Bell customers and \$7 per month for other local phone company customers, such as GTE.

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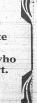
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NEW MEMBERS of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently wel-omed. From left to right are Jennie Bilyeu, Susan Puent and Nancy Shipley, in the background is Ruth Jorgensen, uxiliary president.



AUXILIARY INITIATES of Eagles 1126 who were greeted on Nov. 27. First row, from left to right, JoAnne Huelskoetter, Esther Basore, Linda Wiesehan, Bette Smith and Linda Doss. Second row, from left, Ruth Jorgensen, auxiliary president, Della Wehrman, Gloria Lewis, Carol Harshbarger, Paul Myint, Diana-Hardesty, Mary Jane Krausz and Ruth Allen.

Auxiliary remembers friends, accepts four new applicants

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 met on Jan. 22 and draped its charter in memory of Elizabeth Novacich and Alta Stewart, who died in December

ecember.
The session was opened by tuth Jorgensen, president, and vonne Gray, conductor, presented the flag and placed the libe and the motherhead on the

altar.

Re-enrollment of Keita Miller was approved and the names of four new applicants were read by Vificine Zerlan, secretary. Plorence Hagnauer, investigating chairman, reported favorably on four other applications.

ence Stokes read amended bylaws. Success of State Appreciation Weekend was reported by Hag-nauer, who served as chairman and thanked those assisting at

nauer, who and thanked those assisting at the event.

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Cubs invade bowling lanes

Cub Pack 17 went bowling for is, den meeting recently at Bow-

ind.

The boys were accompanied by Cubmaster Mike Boyd, Assiant Cubmaster Jim McGuire and Cubmaster Jim McGuire and den leader Cindy Elliott.

Those participating were Annany Böyd, Chip Christansian, Adam Courtney, Jerceny Hall.

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presented at 6 p.m. Sunday,
Feb. 10, at Harvest Assembly,
Harvest Assembly will carry
Gricle of Love" with a sermon
using the song "Light Our
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A message will be presented

Educational staff attends buffet

tee reports were given.

Those attending were Sharon
Parker, Annette Landman, Barb

The Granite City Association of Educational Office Personal Gladys Wallace, Arlene Haldersy at Jerry Land Granith Gran

Willing Workers to plan reunion

President Steve Ortiz of the Willing Workers has amonunced a monthly meeting to be held at loam. Saturday, Feb. 9 at the YMCA, 2100 Edison Ave.

The discussion will concern the

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parents of a girl born at 9:34 a.m.
Jan. 11, 1991, at Anderson HospiLain, Maryville. The infant has been named Kimberly Maric, and she weighed 6
The mother is the former Carol
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The mother is the former Carol Lange.

The couple has two other children, Cari, 5, and Brian, 2.

The maternal grandparents are Ruth Lange of Granite City and the late Arthur Lange.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson Sr. of Edwardsville.

Geoffrey Maxey

George Maxey Jr. and Tammy Jordan of Granite City are the parents of a boy born at 9:20 p.m. Jan. 6, 1991, at St. Marry Health Center, Richmond Heights, Mo. The infant has been named Geoffrey Alan Maxey and weighed

7:00 P.M

Paul and Joice Lindsey of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are George and Alice Maxey of Gran-ite City.

The couple has one other child.

Kyle Varble

Craig and Cari Varble of Gran-ite City are parents of a boy, born at 4:49 p.m. Feb. 3, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Kyle Edward. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

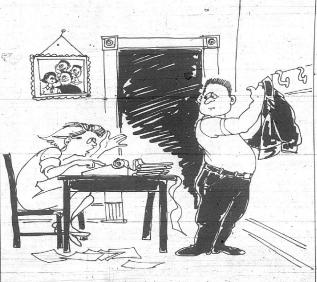
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Dresch saves day; girls win in OT



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

STEPHANIE KULT of the Lady Warriors holds the ball igh as Civic Memorial's Russann Hutchens guards her uring Tuesday's regional game. ring Tuesday's regional

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Although she only had three points, Dana he of the property of th

IHSA Girls Basketball

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Granite City
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Game 10: Belleville East at Jerseyville Game 11: Jacksonville at Belleville West Game 12: GRANITE CITY at Edwards-ville. 7 p.m.

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button and Granite City was able-to-maintain, its composure. We are not a pressure team. That's the inexperience showing itself." Sara Frankford, a 6-d junior center scored 30 points, 20 in the second half when she made all nine of her shots.
"Sara and Zoe make a very solid one-two punch." said Dempsey. That's a weekness as

GRANTE CITY: Cavaness 25, Sykes 22 (10 rebounds), Lenzi 10 (1 3-pointer, 7 assists), Kutt 4 (7 assists), Dresch 3, Cline 1, FQ-25i46 (1 3-pointer), FT-14/20, PF-13.

well as a strong point. If Zoe and Sara don't score we don't win."

Karen Sykes carried the load

Karen Sykes carried the load early for Grantic City as she had 10 of her 22 points in the first quarter.

"We've been working on some of the things the opposition had come things the opposition had come the things the opposition had been playing well and Jamie is maturing and is a little maturing the come of the come

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Saturday, Feb. 9

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BOYS BASKETBALL: Alton at Venice, 8 p.m.

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Wednesday, Feb. 13

BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice a
Math & Science, 8 p.m.

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Wrestlemania' in town this weekend

By Mike Kelly Staff writer

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Staff write:
GRANITE CITY — The Warriors are hoping history doesn't
repeat itself this weekend at the
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at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by a
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redt (27-8).
"I'm hoping for some positive results this weekend," Garland said. "We've got six qualifix kidsentering a competitive field. We suffered a terrible experience last year, but our experience should pull us through this time around."



BRANDON LOTT of Canokia typified the night for the Warrior wrestlers as he upends Chris Hass during the 119-pound match of Tuesday's team regional championship.

Garland realizes that history could repeat itself, especially with the talent his young wres-tlers will encounter at the two-day event.

"It's not out of the question for us to come away empty again," he said. "The field will feature 156 wrestlers from the southern region of the state. But our kids

have worked very hard for this moment. They realize what's at stake, and they want the oppor-tunity to reach the state tourna-(See SECTIONAL, Page 10B)

Warriors KO'd in team final

By Mike Kelly Staff writer

CAHOKIA — It wasn't even close the second time around. Following a narrow escape in their first meeting, the Cahokia Comanches made quick work of the Warrior wrestling team in the Class AA Cahokia Team

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Regional final Tuesday. The Comanches (22-1) used their depth, mixed things up in the lower weights and buried the Warriors 43-10 to claim their Brandon Lott, witchimized for not making weight in recent weeks, was the key ligure in Cahokia's win. Granite. City 18-3 got off to a good start by picking up a pair of pinfalls in take a 12-0 lead. But any pinss for an upset were derailed in the pext match. Lott, who began the (See FiNAL, Page 10B)

6th seed not bad.

All things considered, the War-riors might feel pretty pleased to get the sixth seed in the Collins-ville Regional/Sectional Com-plex

ville Regional/Sectional Compients to a reason and together Monday right in Collinsville to rank the teams—far-post-season play, which begins Feb. 26. When the season-sixted, the Warriors had hopes of the work of the Warriors had hope given them a home game in the first round and then another home game if they won the first one. The work of the work of the work of the tog four after knocking off previously unbeaten Civic Memorial by a comfortable marging the work of the work of the work of the top four after knocking off previously unbeaten Civic Memorial by a comfortable margine then they've won only one of the last six games and Bill Ohlendorf took a 95 record to the work of the work o

Red Devils stretch winning streak to 11

VENICE — With Reno Mosby back in the driver's seat, thingsran considerably smoother for venice has a sub-500 Bunker Hill team 78-62 on Monday, but Mosby returned from a sprained onkle and dished out 15 assists as Venice routed Beaumont 8-30, 19-30 have now won't in a row and 14 out of 15 since their loss to Madison in Dec. 18.

Erwin Claggett was the top scorer in each game. He had 28 against Bunker Hill ass the Discorer in each game. He had 28 against Bunker Hill ass the Discorer in each game, and Marcus Franklin combined for 68 points in that game. Claggett, averaging 24.4 points a game; got 29 more Tuesday and Johnson had 22. Mosby had 10

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points to go with his 15 assists. He had sat out the previous two games with the injury. "Everybody seems to run things better when Reno is back there," said Venice coach Clin-

ton Harris, who will be shooting for his seventh straight 20-win season Saturday at Mounds Meridian. "Beaumont has some good ske and they got to us ear-ly. But we started screening out on the boards and played good defense."

on the boards and played good-defense."

Beaumont jumped to a 6-0 lead before Venice got in gear. A 28-0 lead to a 42-24 halfulme lead and they cruised from there. The Devils are now ranked eighth in the state Class A poll as well as first scate Class A poll as well as a makeup of the Jan. S game the Devils host Alton on Monday in a makeup of the Jan. S game weather. Thursday's scheduled game at East St. Louis Lincoln has been pushed back to Feb. 13.

Edwardsville gets by state-ranked Trojans

By Mike Blackshere Correspondent

MADISON — In the midst of three difficult road games, the Trojans found themselves with a pretty tough home game Tues

After defeating Jacksonville and Mater. Dei on the road last weekend and before traveling to Waterloo Gibault on Friday, Madison faced Edwardsville, one of the top Class AA teams in the area. The Tigers had revenge on-their minds after losing to the ment three weeks ago.

a heated battle. The Trojans (14-5) jumped out to a 26-19 lead after one quarter, bit Edwards-ville (16-4) rallied to take the lead at haltime and hung on. Madison came back from a 10-point defield in the third quarter and were within one in the finas dich't fall, into place. Andre (16-1) (See TROJANS, Page 198)

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Playoff-bound skaters finish with 2-1 victory

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Warrior hockey team did something
it hadn't done all year Monday,
ready to celebrate.

Granite City won its first nonconference game, a 2-1 decision
over John Burroughs at Wilson
Park. The Warriors ended the
season at 11-8-1, but only 1-8-1 in
season at 11-8-1, but only 1-8-1 in
will likely open on games. The
Hockey Association playoff
action Saturday.

"We're No. 4 among the four
division winners," said Henson.
"I've heard we might play Melles,
wille, and then we could get Desville, and then we could get Desnals."
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"I've mean then we could get Desmille, and then we could quarterfimath in the next round (quarterfimine the mean the property of the county
The pairings were to be determined Wednesday night. Pairings will appear in Sunday's edition. Warriors were withoutleading soore Derek Zirkelbach
for Monday's game and it
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"Nothing much happened."

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Pom Pon clinic at GCHS on March 9



READY TO GO: Heather Justice models last year's Pom Pon Clinic T-shirt. Heather's sisters Vicki and Shelley are members of the GCHS Pom Pon Squad, which hosts the clinic.

The Champion Infield/Outfield amps will be held Feb. 18-19 in the Granite City High School

camps will be held Feb. 18-19 in the Grantee City High School SP The Held Feb. 18-19 in the

Sox and field manager for the St. Laurielle Cardinals. Camp instruction for the infielders will include six hours of individual and group instruc-

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son clinic at Grantle Cily High School's Memorial Gymnasium There will be two sessions. The first is for children in kindergarten through second grade from 1:9-1:39 a.m. The second is for grades 3-8 from 1:4 p.m. and the second is for grades 3-8 from 1:4 p.m. and the second is for grades 3-8 from 1:4 p.m. and the second is for grades 3-8 from 1:4 p.m. and the second is for grades 3-8 from 1:4 p.m. and the second is for grades 3-8 from 1:4 p.m. and the second is designed and the second is second in Grantle City A fee of \$13 is charged for each child. Each participant will receive a T-shirt, a pair of dance poms and a certificate of participers and the second is second in Grantle City A fee of \$13 is charged for each child. Each participant will receive a T-shirt, a pair of dance poms and a certificate of participants and the second is second in the second in

'Last year's clinic was anoth-huge success," said Judy

Champion clinic here set for Feb. 18-19

tion on proper fielding and throwing techniques, double plays, how to plays hitters, mifeld drills and how to improve your hands. Instruction for outfielders will include individual and group instruction on throwing techniques, positioning, better jumps wind and line drives, throwing to proper bases, cutoffs and relays. Every player will receive a camp T-shirt.

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TUTORING CENTER OPENS: A + Tutoring Center, at 3861 Fehiling Road, recently all different periods and ribbon cutting. From left are Janet Mills, a Tri-Cities Area hamber of Commerce ambassador, Barbare McCalley, an instructor according to the compact of the chamber of the compact of the chamber of the cha



ACCOUNTING FIRM RELOCATES: Nolan Accounting has moved to 1524 Pontoon Road (451:2072) and held its grand opening with a ribbon cutting. In the front row from left ozanich, employee; Linda Rawley, office manager, Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Bill Nolan, owner; and Darlene Laub, Granite City assessor. Back row, Mary Jessee, Eldon Frisse and Sandy Pence, chamber ambassadors, and Bob Stevens, city clerk. Nolan Accounting is open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through April 15; after April 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Card buyers: take heart

Joan Brvers

Jan's Hallmark owner Don Tschannen is going the extra mile to make sure customers don't feel the 4-cent postage increase this Valentine's Day

increase this Valentine's Day-season.

Tschannen said he is knock-ing four cents off the cost of every card purchased in his shops, which include the loca-tion in Granite City at the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.

Center.

Tschannen said customers
will be given either the four
cents off or will be given a
four-cent stamp. The promotion will last "for an indefinite
period," he said.

Park joins local law firm

Local attorneys Gregory A.
Becker and Ronald S. Motil have
announced the addition of Shon
A. Park to the firm.
Park, a native of ChampaignDrbana, attended the University
of Illinois and received his jurisato Illinois and received his jurisato Illinois and received his jurisation of Illinois and received his purisation of Illinois and received his purisable for Illinois
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Park joins the firm of Becker and Motil, P.C., concentrating his practice in personal injury and workers' compensation law. The firm has offices at 1561 Johnson Road.

Tax help just a call away

There are some changes in the 1990 federal income tax laws that may affect how some tax-ayers will file their returns this

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Toll-free numbers to call returns to payers and 1-800-TAX-1040, for information, and 1-800-TAX-FORM to request specific tax forms. The information is free.

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The best time to call is early morning or late afternoon. The worst time is around noon.

Some of the changes include a foundable of the changes included household, an increase across the board for standard deduc-tions, a decrease in the allow-able deduction for consumer

credit interest, and an adjust-ment to gross income for those persons who must pay self-ment of the control of the control The deduction for personal exemptions this year is \$2,650. For a family of four, the deduc-tion would be \$8,200. Standard deductions have also seen a slight increase over 1889. For those persons married filing a dorn return of the standard and the standard of the standard of the standard of the same deduction was \$4200. It is this figure that determines whether or not one should item-ize deductions for the best tax advantage.

vantage. The mileage deduction for 1990 18 cents per mile.



TOYS FOR TOTS: Coldwell Banker Star Realtors was an active participant this past year as in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program. They were an official collection center throughout the Christmas season. The U.S. Marine. Corp delivered the toys to various charitable organizations and social welfare agencies for underprivated to the Christmas season. The season of the Christmas season of the U.S. Marine. Corp delivered the Christmas season of the Christmas of the C

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First of all, local news is fairly
well dominated by coverage of
the effect of the war on the
home front: peace demonstratome front: peace demonstratome front: peace demonstratell children about the war, the
possibilities of terrorism, and so
forth. That's natural, of course.
But it would be a shame if local
news operations were to expendicularly time on the air, on the
war on the home front at the
expense of -the numerous and
other issues of vital importance
which need to be faced by public
officials, and of course, the pub-

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presumably to get the latest on the war.

Normally, of course, that would man stations could with the would man stations could be stations and the stations and the stations and others in the industry, many advertisers are telling stations that they do not want their commercials run adjacent to coverage of the war, not want to be associated with what could be disastrous news.

Because the stations essentially are unable to predict when

news of the war is going to be broadcast, some stations are simply pulling the spots altogeth-er. That means a lot of lost rev-

enue
As this is written, some advertisers are beginning to re-evaluate their positions and may decide not to be so skittlish, sources said. But for the moment at least, it is a serious present form from the state of the serious forms from a foundering economy even before war broke out.

gramming to which they have bought broadcast rights, such as "Entertainment Tonight," "Love Connection" and "Wheel of For-

when that local programming is pre-empted by expanded net-work coverage, it costs the local stations money and they are taking some serious fiscal blows.

Despite this, those running the stations are having no difficulty

in seeing where their duty lies, Piette said.
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chose the month of February to
celebrate the many kinds of
music that have been a part of
the county's history, said Jerry
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The Bicentennial Committee will be holding its musical celes will be holding its musical celes will be holding its musical celes to be considered by the self-ending of the self-ending holding in the conducting and the condu

Jazz Festival Feb. 16 at the campus theater.
The Jazz Incredibles, a St. Louis jazz trio, will return to Jazz Up February for the "Jazz Up Sunday" concert to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 17 at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville.

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(Continued from Page 18) year at 112 pounds and eventually moved up to 130, dropped down to 119 and registered a technical fall 150 in 4:16) over momentum of the match. "They really hurt us in the lower weights the last time we wrestled them." Calokia coale to the match of the match as a fail of falling behind by a big margin again. We might not have been able to catch up this "Dropping Brandon to 119 "Dropping Brandon to 119 time. "Dropping Brandon to 119 allowed me to use him at 125 if Mike (Garland) was thinking of moving his 112-pounder (Ryan King) to 119. That would have

king) to 119. That would nave allowed me to put Roger Harris against King. It was almost a chess match."

The Warriors still led 12-5, but

Harris and Ward beat Dan Hicks and Mark McKechan, respectively, to give Cahokia a 14-12 lead. The Warrison made one last rund decisioned Chris Monroe at 13s, and Jerry Heubschman defeated Marco Mitchell 11-0 at 140 to 19-19 to Granife City a shortlived Jerus Granife City a shortlived Hut the ceiling came crashing down as Cahokia won the last six matches and scored the six matches

said. "We just got beat by a better team. Cahokia has the people in the large of th

Cahokia will host the team sectional on Feb. 19. Collinsville won the Wood River Regional 29-24 over Edwardsville. The sectional winner advances to the state tournament in Bloomington on Feb. 23-24.

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As was the case at the regional, Cahokia should be the dominant team. The Comanches qualified eight individuals, including five champions.

"Cahokia has Ward, (Roger)
Harris (119), (Donald) Roberts
(145) and (Maurice) Hickman at
189 who should win their weight
classes. The other four guys can
do a pretty good job of holding
their own."

But Cahokia coach Kevin-

Civic Memorial (17.9) was a logical third choice and O'Fallon (14-6) is fourth. It got a little stickier then. East St. Louis Lincoln, the learn of the '90s, earned the fifth seed despite an 8-9 record. The Tigers have gone to state the last four years and won three straight state titles, but Pennie Lewis faced a massibate product of the control of

sive rebuilding task.

It's come along quite nicely as
Lincoln has rebounded from a
slow start to win seven of its last
11. Lewis thinks he might be
ready to get back to the top next

Bement doesn't consider the sectional a cakewalk.

"We should qualify our big guns for state," he said. "They were there last year, so they know what it takes to get out of the sectional. But our other people. (Donies Thomas at 15%) Mobbs at 10% lack that valuable experience. They we got the tools to pull it off, but there aren't any pushovers in their weight classes."

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The Comanches sent-seven wrestlers to the state tournament last year and produced a state champion (Nehmia Sims at 145) and a fifth-place finisher (38-0), ranked sixth in the state in Class AA, and Hickman (35-1) could place at state this season. Other talented wrestlers in the field include: Derek Baugh (171) of Edwardsville, Joe Weir (36-0) alson Johnson (103) of Roxana, Jim Davis (135), of Belleville West and Scott Ventimiglia (152) of Wood River.

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